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VOL. XVIII. WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1899. No. 8

GARRETT A. HOBART.
Who will not be a ice presidential candidate.

HON. THEODORE ROOSEVELT.
The next vice presidential candi date

Politicians ought to tell the truth.

Put a small man in a big position and he will forget himself.

Why is justice in Washington like the weather?

Because it is changeable. The justice that is meted out to the white man not given to the negro.

There is but lit le hope for the negro in the South.

The BEE editor is not looking for an office and neither does he want one.

Unhappy is the man who hangs on official favors.

Abolish the office of justice of the peace.

It is better that they are abolished

All offices in the District of Columbia should be filled by election.

The negro vote will divd in 1900.

Our new leadership is made out of that which cannot be seen.

In union there is strength.

E. M. Hewlett is the most manly negro attorney before the District bar.

He is not the man to cater for favors.

If there was more manhood in negro attorneys they would succeed better.

Be truthful, it will pay always.

There is too much treachery among certain negroes to succeed.

This world was not made for the white man alone.

It is not well to tell all you know.

Be careful of what you say and to whom you say it.

Don't be too hasty in coming to a conclusion.

The Maryland politicians have not been cared for as yet.

Will the negro vote ever become a factor in American body politic?

Be what you say you ar nothing more.

Deception is sooner or later detected.

An honest man is a truthful man.

You should do nothing that is distasteful to good society.

It is not the person who grins in your face, that should be regarded as your friend.

Don't place too much confidence in the person who pretends friendship.

Be honest with your fellow man.

The best policy is when you can not do a thing say so.

It will never effect you to be truthful.

on't be afraid at e noise.

The try daily has been struggling hard since its publication.

It came out one day and has been trying hard ever since to ma its appearance daily.

Can any one tell the difference between the old school and new school of politicians?

Well out of the great number of officers appointed in the army not one negro was appointed.

What has become of the repeal the civil service law?

Don't forget how the negroes fought on San Juan Hill.

General Miles thinks well of the negro soldiers.

And yet not a negro officer has been appointed in the regular army.

The man who speaks the truth is the man to trust.

Don't be too impetuous in yonr deliberation.

The man who thinks he knows it all is generally affected with the big head.

There was tyranny in the schools on the part of certain school officers.

There are some school officials too much on the old woman order.

The day will soon come when all will be placed on a level.

It is not the wise man who makes a fool of himself.

Our head swells some times beond then a

A MONTANA ICE MINE.

NATURE ACTS THE PART OF ICE MAN IN LITTLE WOLF MOUNTAINS.

Contrary to the Usual Order of Things in This Montana Well the Thaw Comes in Winter and the Freezing Comes in Summer.

Seven miles to the north and a little to the east of the Cheyenne Indian agency in Custer County, Mont., is a well filled with ice that excites much curiosity among the ranchers and cattlemen of that section. Every cowboy who visits the well has much to tell and invariably advances his own explanation. Many ingenious theories are given which tend to indicate that mankind of all degrees of scientific knowledge put forth an effort to find the origin of things; however, they all agree that the ice forms in the well during the summer and that it actually thaws during the winter. This apparent contradiction of the natural laws that govern the outside world has carried the fame of the well for miles around and people have traveled great distances to witness the formation of icicles during the hot weather of July.

Several years ago three men prospecting for silver, mistaking certain colors in the rocks, began sinking a shaft; at fifteen feet it was disagreeably cold; at twenty feet the cold had increased so rapidly that they were thoroughly frightened. They could feel currents of cold air rushing up from the crevices in the rock; they imagined they were digging into some mysterious underground cavern; they had heard just enough of wonderful adventures of digging into caves and underground lakes, and being alone in this wilderness where the very stillness permitted the ears to hear and the mind to imagine all manner of grewsome powers hid beneath the rock, so thoroughly filled them with the fear of impending danger that they abandoned the work which has since gained such renown.

In comparatively recent geological times vast beds of lignite coal were formed over the eastern half of Montana, extending into western Dakota. The burning of these beds of coal was the beginning of the bad land formation. The fine deposits of clay above the coal were burned as brick are burned in a kiln and formed the scoria. Where the heat was greater and rock and sand were present it melted and mixed with the coal and coal ash, forming large, cinder-like rocks, which are sometimes mistaken for lava. As the coal burned out from beneath the clay, now baked into scoria and melted into cinders, it broke into small divisions and fell promiscuously down into the pits thus formed. Volcanic ash is found scattered over the Little Wolf Mountains and the eastern portion of Montana. It must have drifted with the wind from powerful eruptions in the Rocky Mountains, as there are no indications of any volcanic action in the vicinity of the ice well.

If ice were to be put into the well during the winter it would keep throughout the summer nearly as well as if stored away in ordinary ice-houses. By chance nature has formed almost the identical conditions that man has made use of to preserve ice throughout the hot weather. The shaft is the cavity in which to store the ice; the volcanic ash, filling into the open space between the loosely piled rock, serves the purpose of sawdust in keeping out the warm draughts of airs.

During the winter the well is nearly filled with snow; enough water from the early spring rains finds its way through between the rocks to mix with the snow and freeze into one solid mass of ice. The ice in the well is formed by the cold of the winter season, but does not begin to form sometimes till the winter is half gone. In turn, it is melted by the heat of the summer, but does not begin to melt until the summer is half over. In the early part of the summer it is still freezing in the well and during the first half of the winter it is still melting.

The well acts as a refrigerator. It receives the heat slowly and then gives it off just as slowly. If the earth received and gave off heat readily the hottest weather would be in June, and the coldest in December—in fact, the seasons follow nearly a month behind the sun. The conditions surrounding the ice well cause it to follow the seasons from six to eight weeks later. Those visiting the well during the first half of the winter find water, and those visiting during the early summer find it still freezing, ev finding small icicles forming as the water coming from above drips over th rocks on the sides down near the ice.

It is a fact that if on a hot day you walk rapidly into the cave to where the ice is, it feels as though a strong current of cold air were blowing against your face. The sensation is so decidedly real that it requires careful demonstration to prove to the contrary, and even then it almost seems as though the demonstration has been a mistake. It can be easily tested by using smoke, or better still, a rather heavy colored glass. Again, if one should stand without the entrance to the cave on a very warm day, near enough to feel any draught that may be stirring, none can be felt coming from the cave. If one should stand directly above the ice well on a hot, still day, even putting the face down to the very opening into the well, no upward draught of cool air can be felt; but go down into the well, and one would state positively that there was an upward draught of extremely cold air.

Oldest Woman in the World.

One of the oldest tribes that once inhabited southern California was the Tanche. To-day the remnant of the thousands they once could raise are a miserable five, who squat, tolerated, but not invited, upon the land their forefathers had owned. Yet these five would possess a distinction if their case were only known, for the oldest is the oldest woman in the world, and the youngest is almost a marvel of longevity.

The grandmother is now 145 years of age, her oldest child is 120, and her grandchild, the youngest of the quintet, is 98. Their united ages are considerably over 600, a record equalled by no one family on record. The old grandmother, whom courtesy denominates living, is sleeping out her second century. She wakens only to take nourishment. Her hair is as white as carded wool, and her flesh has wasted away, from inactivity, until nothing but the skin and bone remain.

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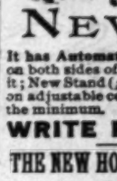

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CHEESE.

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FOLLOWING CUSTOM

Odd Habits of Man and Beast Which Neither Seems Inclined to Discard.

Why does a man wear two buttons on the back of his coat? This is not a companion riddle to "Joe" Miller's celebrated conundrum, "Why does a hen cross the street?" But it is a pertinent interrogatory. Habit—that's the answer. Unquestioning, unreasoning custom. Your father wore two buttons in that same position. So did his father. So did your earlier ancestors. So do you. Adam didn't. There wasn't much call for sartorial splendor in the Adam period and Eve wasn't the author of the "nine tailors to make a man" theory. About the time men began wearing clothes and developing differences of opinion in which the sword was the usual arbitrator the two buttons came to be in evidence. They held the sword belt in place. When the coffee and pistol fad superseded the rage for rapiers the custom of wearing the two buttons was continued. Ever since then the buttons have been worn. No use to anyone. No advantage except to the button manufacturers. Yet your tailor and mine had better not leave those buttons off, or we'll start an account at another tailor's.

Look at the hairdresser's shop. This isn't for baldheaded men or infants. There's a pole that looks like a stationary pousse cafe, or half a hundred rainbow colored serpents all climbing up and down in different directions according to your condition. In the good old days when the giants were on the earth there were also barber surgeons seeking whom they might entice. The vari-colored pole was the sign of their profession. We don't have barber surgeons now. The surgeon lives in a fashionable quarter, and if you planted one of those poles in front of an office the owner would have you locked up. The barber hangs on to the old custom. The pole means "Blood letting done here." Come to think of it, the pole is not so inappropriate after all. But if I were a barber I would not advertise my specialty that way.

When you write a business letter why do you write the name of the person who is to receive it at the top? Haven't you written the address and name on the envelope? When the world was younger the scribes and pharisees were not acquainted with envelopes and consequently knew nothing of the mysteries of the "envelope game" as it flourishes to-day. The address was therefore written on the letter itself and the sheet was then folded in such a way as to bring the superscription only to view when the sealing wax was applied.

The window custom is one which almost every builder knows by heart. These gentlemen are in the habit of putting up houses with windows on all sides, and this is all right where there is a use for these apertures. But your ordinary builder doesn't confine himself to the utilitarian. When he strikes a corner house where there are not so many windows required as in other localities, he does the best he can to give that house the appearance of being nothing but windows. Look at all the corner houses you pass. Most of them have "blind" windows. Imagination windows are placed on the side walls, with lintels, ledges and sills and the builder feels he has done his duty.

Ever notice your dog walk round and round in a circle before he lies down? Yes, of course. Why does he do that? Know of any reason why he should go through that unvarying form? No. Well, that dog's forefathers and the forefathers of all the dogs, big and little, started that practice. They had to beat out a hole in the snow or grass before they could get a comfortable bed. Then, too, your dog sits with his nose on his paws. You don't know why. Neither does your dog. But he's simply following instinct. His dog parents away back in the dim dog ages had to keep their noses clean for the scent and they never let them touch the dust or snow.

There's the cat. Clean beast, the cat. Always washing herself. That's because cleanliness runs in the cat family. The first cat had to be a mighty immaculate feline physically, or her prey would have scented her and kitty would have gone hungry. And so it goes throughout. The man and the brute beasts are on an equality in the matter of following blind custom.

Sulphur Flies.

An extraordinary insect is described by a correspondent of the Scientific American under the above title. The name was coined by the employes of the Mountain Copper Company, Limited, because of the remarkable habits of the fly. The company, whose furnaces are about six miles west of Redding, Col., mine and roast between ten and twelve hundred tons of ore a day. Iron and copper sulphides are the main constituents of the ore, and the sulphur is forced to part from the metals by means of heat. To accomplish this the ore is brought from the mines and piled in great heaps upon sufficient wood to kindle it. The huge heaps—approximately two hundred feet long, fourteen feet wide and six feet high—ignited burn for about thirty days.

When the roasting process is well under way clouds of sulphurous fumes rise from the heaps, rendering respiration impossible in their immediate vicinity. Then may be seen, darting in and out of the suffocating vapors, peculiar gray flies, about the size of a horse fly, that apparently live and breed in the smoking ore. They seem to thrive in the densest fumes, the lower portion of the heaps fairly swarming with them. At night the workmen are compelled to cover their faces with netting and their hands with gloves, to resist their attacks, for their bites are very poisonous. The flies were unknown until the smelting operations began, some years ago.

Summarizing the habits of insects, Dr. L. O. Howard finds that the injurious kinds include those of 112 families that feed upon cultivated and useful plants, and of one family that is parasitic on warm-blooded animals. Among the beneficial kinds, he places those of seventy-nine families that prey on other insects, thirty-two families that act as scavengers, two families that are useful only as pollenizers, and three families that supply food for fishes. There are twenty-two families that contain both injurious and beneficial forms, and forty-nine families of undetermined status.

BRAIN WITH TWO OWNERS.

John Sterning at Twenty-Four Forgot His Past Completely.

HAD THE MIND OF A BABE

Then Was Educated From A B C to Riper Knowledge and Fell in Love With Former Sweetheart.

Finally Mind Number Two Ceased to Be Active and He Awoke to Memories and Life Exactly Where Mind Number One Had Previously Left Him.

Recently John Sterning, Jr., of New York, was found almost asphyxiated in his room.

The next day intelligence gradually left him. Eight days afterward he was taken to an asylum. The morning following he was quiet and sane. But mentally he was not John Sterning, Jr.

An attendant entered and addressed him. The young man looked perplexed. He had actually forgotten speech and the meaning of words.

His parents came to see him. The proffered caress of his mother was met coldly, and he took refuge behind a chair.

Miss Freda Nelson, to whom Sterning was engaged, was sent to him. It was hoped that the sight of his sweetheart would bring him to his senses. He looked at her inquiringly.

"Don't you remember me?" Miss Nelson cried. Sterning understood her words no more than a baby could have done.

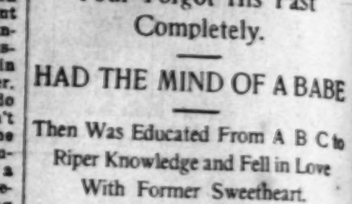

DIAGRAM EXPLAINING DUAL PERSONALITY.

Some one handed him a newspaper. He held it upside down.

The work of developing Sterning's mind was begun with an A B C primer and kindergarten methods. Progress was very rapid, and soon the young man could converse with the fluency of a ten-year-old boy. Everything—marriage, filial relations, government, sun, moon, stars—had to be explained. The first sight of a piano amazed him.

John Sterning No. 1 had been a disgracefully bad billiard player. John Sterning No. 2 quickly learned to handle a cue like a professional. Before his mental mix-up he disliked mechanics. Now he had the muscle sense of an artist. He sang and played the piano and banjo.

Under his sweetheart's tuition he had become a devout Christian. The new Sterning was an Atheist.

Now comes a curious feature. Although he did not recognize Miss Nelson, his fiancee, yet, after her frequent visits to him in the asylum, he learned to love her again.

There was no reason why he should be confined, so he was given his liberty.

"It's strange," he said, three months later, "half my head feels numb and prickling just like a foot asleep."

Drowsier and drowsier he felt, and finally he had to be carried to bed. He refused to eat anything. About 11 o'clock he awoke. His father was in the room.

"Hello, father," he said. "What are you doing here? What time is it?"

"Eleven o'clock."

"Guess your watch is slow," said Sterning. "It was after 12 when I came home." Then he glanced around the room.

"What's the matter? The whole room's changed. This isn't my room, at all. This is queer. I go to bed in one room after midnight and wake up in another room an hour before I went to bed. How did it happen?"

A great hope filled the father's breast. He trembled as he put the question:

"What date is this?"

"Think it's the twentieth," was the doubting answer.

"Twentieth of what?" The old man could scarcely contain himself.

"November, of course," exclaimed the young man impatiently.

"What did you do last night?"

"Called on Freda, had supper at the club and came home. But what's the matter?"

The matter, of course, was that the original John Sterning had come to life again, while the second John Sterning was as dead as the first had recently been.

Dr. Dana gives the following explanation of the dual consciousness. (See illustration.) "The eye, seeing an object at A, sends a thrill along a nerve to the centre of vision. There the image is recorded in a brain cell. See that object again and a thrill is sent to the same cell, awakening memory (C'C" C'"). Interrupt that thrill and the brain can remember nothing. It can form new ideas and impressions, however, as d-d-d, and a new mentality is thereby formed."

Crow That Fathers Motherless Chicks

William Parsons of East Union, N. Y., has a crow that is a record-breaker as a chicken raiser. The crow was tamed by Parsons's boys, and when a hen with eight chicks deserted her brood, the crow, who was wandering about the yard, took charge of them. He would go about with the peepers and when he found a worm or choice tidbit would summon them with a peculiar call they soon learned to answer.

Recently a chicken hawk descended on the brook, but instead of flying for shelter, like an old hen, the crow gave battle with beak and talons, vanquishing his opponent. The entire eight chickens have been raised by the crow and a few days ago he was discovered sitting on a hen's nest that he had found in the grass, so he may soon have a family of his own.

A man named Nottabittiwiski is the owner of a ranch in Kansas, but there are stories to the effect that he does not live up to his name.

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G. & C. MERRIAM & CO., Publishers, Springfield, Mass., U. S. A.

Caution!—There have recently been issued several cheap reprints of the 1847 edition of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, an edition long since superannuated. These books are given various names,—"Webster's Unabridged," "The Great Webster's Dictionary," "Webster's Big Dictionary," "Webster's Encyclopedic Dictionary," etc., etc.

Many announcements concerning them are very misleading, as the body of each, from A to Z, is 44 years old, and printed from cheap plates made by photographing the old pages.

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STRANGE SNAKE STORY

Black Snake Kills Rattler in Defense of Three-Year-Old Child.

Mrs. Warren W. Jessup, residing near Conklin Forks, New York, was the hysterical witness of an exciting battle between two snakes, the prize they were after being her three-year old child. Last summer the Jessup farmhouse was infested with rats and mice. Every effort to remove the vermin proved ineffectual. Suddenly they began to disappear, and when all had left the premises Farmer Jessup found the cause to be a black snake that had taken up its residence under the kitchen porch. He gave orders the reptile should not be injured, and even set a pan of milk out for it occasionally.

The snake became quite tame, and grew to be the pet of three-year-old Margery, who fed it daily. The snake got to know the little one, and showed no fear when she was near. Last week Margery was playing about the yard when the mother, hearing a strange whirring sound, looked up and saw a large rattler coiled on a stone in the doorway ready to strike. She dare not scream and precipitate the tragedy, and was in a frenzy of terror when from under the porch the black snake glided direct toward the foe. So quick was the movement that the rattler did not see him until too late. He reared and struck forward toward the black snake, but the latter, with lightning speed, coiled himself about his enemy's throat, rendering his jaws harmless. In vain the rattler tried to strike. Tighter and tighter drew the coils until the intruder fell beck limp and dead. Then the blacksnake uncoiled itself and retreated to the porch.

New Way of Driving Piles.

A new and expeditious way of driving piles is described in the instructions for the Russian Engineer Corps. On two sides of the pile to be driven are made longitudinal grooves of sufficient width and depth to receive ordinary gas pipes of one inch diameter, terminating in nozzles turned toward the point of the pile. The piles are held in place by light staples, and to their upper end are attached rubber tubes connected with a force pump, capable of driving water under a pressure of seventy-one pounds per square inch. It is said the outflow of this water at the point of the pile causes the latter to sink three or four times more rapidly than it would under the action of a pile driver. A few blows are given, when the pile has reached the desired depth, to secure the necessary consolidation, when the gas pipes are withdrawn.—The Engineer.

New Departure in Color.

A valuable and peculiar product, especially in the color industry, is capable of being produced from the soot of the acetylene flames. When such gas is burned with a smoking flame the result is the production of three or four times as great a quantity of soot as in the case with mineral oils. Moreover, it is very light in weight and exhibits an absolutely black color without a tinge of brown, and has none of the tarry admixtures or other substances that characteristically appear in lampblack. The substance is likewise noted for being very bulky, and is found to be admirably adapted in India ink and the color of fine inks for such lithographic work as requires a positive black. It is now being manufactured in France by a patented process, almost absolute purity of color and texture being obtained at a comparatively small cost.

This Horse Caught a Rat.

D. W. Locke of Bucyrus, O., has a horse which, in addition to being a record-breaker as a goer, is something of a rat terrier. Mr. Locke caught several rats in a wire trap and they were to be let out for the dog to catch. While the dog was busy with one rat the horse was an interested spectator, and seemed to be as enthusiastic as any one. In some way the second rat got out of the trap, and as the dog was busy with the first rat the other would have escaped had not the horse taken a hand in the game. Seeing the rat making a beeline for a hole under the barn, the horse gave chase and planted its hoof upon the rat and thus held it captive until the dog had finished the first rat, when the horse turned over the second one to him.

Former Turkish Censorship.

On one occasion a resident of Turkey ordered out from London some copies of that pleasant book of our nursery days, "Sanford and Merton." All the copies were confiscated, although the maddest of censors could not pretend that the improving discourses of Mr. Barlow to his two young pupils were in the nature of a political propaganda. But the mere fact that the pet dog in he narrative was called "Turk" was sufficient to prevent the sale of the book in Turkey! For an equally absurd reason the whole of Shakespeare's works are forbidden there because of the murder of the King in "Hamlet."—From "Travels and Politics," by W. Miller.

Two Meteors Fall.

Two meteors fell at Vincennes, Ind., recently, says the Scientific American. One struck a slab of stone on a Baltimore and Ohio freight car just as the train had crossed the Wabash bridge, and the slab was shattered by it. The other meteor struck a pile of bricks, with a loud noise, and broke it into small fragments. Judging from newspaper accounts they appear to have been of a rocky rather than a metallic nature.

Automobile Gun Carriage.

The English intend experimenting with an automobile gun carriage for army use. A tricycle, driven by electricity, forms the carriage, and upon it is mounted a service pattern Maxim gun. The weight of the gun and carriage is only about 140 pounds, permitting quick movements and early readiness when in position.

Telegraph Lines.

The London Engineer says the approximate mileage of the telegraph and telephone lines of the world is 2,029,893 and the miles of wire amount to 8,254,004. Of telephone lines only there are 382,417 miles, involving the use of 3,202,950 miles of wire.

RODE IN ICE WAGON

A Sensible Washington Woman Discovers How to Keep Cool.

If you had happened to be near one of the largest apartment houses in the northwest quarter of the town one hot summer's day, you might have seen a strange sight, for a gayly painted ice wagon lumbered up to the door and the iceman handed out, not a cake of ice, but a real live woman, and a pretty woman at that. Great was the astonishment of everybody who saw, but the woman herself wasn't in the slightest degree embarrassed. She had been hurrying all over the town since morning, making ready to go away for the summer, and when at last she stepped into a small shop in a side street to attend to the very last errand on her list she was beginning to be dizzy, and her head ached with the terrific heat till she was on the very verge of collapse, says the Washington Post. The shopkeeper suggested calling a carriage, but she was afraid to wait. Just at that moment an ice wagon drew up to the curb, and the woman—well, a moment later she was sitting on a borrowed stool between two blocks of ice in that wagon. She simply had herself delivered at her own door, and she firmly believes that if she had waited for a carriage she'd have succombed to the heat. The ice wagon, she says, and she doesn't forget to add, her own common sense, saved her life.

Squirrels Take a Bath.

Officer Lovelace made a discovery of some interest at Columbus, O., in reference to the State House squirrels. Every morning, just about daylight, in the extremely hot weather, he noticed a troop of six to eight, sometimes more, of these alert little creatures going down Sate street toward the west on a big telegraph cable. The officer was interested, and concluded to watch them to see where they were going and for what purpose. Eight of the little animals crossed the street from the Capitol grounds, ran nimbly up the big pole which supports the cable, and in a line about five feet apart, as usual, they started west, the officer following at a safe distance so as not to alarm them. When the animals arrived at State street bridge they ran down the pole at the east and, chasing one another down the river bank, plunged in for a bath. After disporting themselves for about ten minutes in the cool water they returned to the Capitol in the order in which they had come, as nearly as the officer could judge.

Our Naturalized Names.

In gaining possession of Hawaii and Puerto Rico, says a writer in Lippincott's we must expect to add heavily to the burdens already imposed upon us by our geographical names. Hoosetocmaguntic, Youghiogeny, and other bugbears of childhood will be reinforced by ponderous Spanish titles and by Polynesian aggregations of vowels which will be as hard for us to manage as Polish and Hungarian words bristling with consonants.

How much we shall change the sounds of these additions may be foreseen from what has been done in the past. We have had in such matters as little regard for the limits of component parts as did the German who, on seeing the word lawyer in print, read it la-wy-er. The royal Hawaiian family name, "Ka-meha meha," has in this country generally been turned into Kammy-hammy-hah, and Kalakaua has varied in sound from Kalackaway to something like Calico. The indications now are that our most usual pronunciations of Hawaii will be Hauwaya and Hay-way-eye.

Mule Beats the Police.

An angry mule at Atlanta, Macon county, Mo., put the entire police force of the town to flight recently and killed one horse and severely injured another before it was finally despatched with a club. The mule belonged to an old darky, says the St. Louis Republic. In the morning it lost its temper over something and proceeded to arouse the town sufficiently to call out the police force. During the first assault the officers used brickbats. Then the mule charged and one of the officers of the law saved himself by crawling under a house. The mule had things pretty much its own way for half an hour, but presently the arm of the law reached out and gathered it in.

He Had the Letter.

A hawk had been troublesome to the gamekeepers on an English estate, and, being watched to its nest, was shot and the nest taken, when it was noticed that a piece of paper was woven into the nest. The nest was pulled to pieces and a letter was found, closed, but without a stamp. It had been written by the guard of a train to a friend on the railway, and had probably been blown out of a passing train, but how the hawk came to make use of it cannot be explained, as the nearest railway line is three miles away. Inquiries were made for the man to whom the letter was directed, and it was found that he was dead, a strange coincidence being that his name was Hawke.

Sparrows Eat Stone Chimney.

C. M. Wysong, who lives near Lincoln Court House, W. Va., has had a queer experience with English sparrows. At the north end of his house he had built a stone chimney. The stone was rather soft, and the English sparrows, hundreds of which are found in that vicinity, soon began an attack upon it. The birds would light upon the top or sides, sometimes by hundreds, and peck away at the stone, until they finally succeeded in picking it to pieces so badly that it crumbled and fell. Why they did so Mr. Wysong can explain only on the theory that the birds used the grains pecked from the rock for digestive purposes.

German Princes Learn Trades.

Hohenzollern princes have always learned a handicraft of some kind. The elder two sons of the present Kaiser have chosen the trade of cabinet maker for their specialty in this respect and are now devoting a certain part of their time to it each day.

How Champagne Is Made

In making champagne the grapes are squeezed six times, each pressure making wine of a different quality.

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W. CALVIN CHASE, EDITOR.

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☞ *SPECIAL NOTICE.* ☜

There are regular Authorized Collectors in the employ of THE BEE Printing Co., and when they call to see delinquent subscribers they are requested to pay them, and not give the excuse that "they will see the Editor." The Editor has no time to see the subscribers, and it is oped that his friends and the patrons of THE BEE will pay the Collector when he calls.

THE ARREST OF MINKINS.

Some one, whoever he may be, falsely represented Mr. Chase in the case of Minkins and his friend, who were arrested a few days ago by order of the Police Department, after which it was ascertained that innocent men had been falsely accused and imprisoned. Mr. Chase was retained as counsel, after which he went immediately to the chief of the Detective Department, Mr. Boardman, and demanded their release, as there was nothing upon which the men could be justly held. The chief informed Mr. Chase that whatever the detectives did in the case would be satisfactory to him. When the officers in the case were informed by the prisoners' counsel, he was told that a charge of concealed weapons would be placed against Minkins Mr. Chase considered the charge ridiculous, for the reason that these men were forced out of their rooms by the officers. The detective who called upon Mr. Chase and asked that a portion of the fee be given back was not only presumptious, but impudent, to say the least. If Mr. Chase was benefitted by the blunders of the Police Department, certainly that department ought to have paid whatever expenses had been incurred by these unfortunate men THE BEE will not say that the arrest was unjustifiable, and while we do not agree with Mr. Lacy personally, we must admit that he is a good detective.

Whenever a lawyer is paid a retainer's fee, whether he renders any services or not, he he ps it, the Police Department and all other departments to the contrary notwithstanding.

THE NEXT DISTRICT CONVENTION.

It is quite evident that the Republicans of the District of Columbia are determined to send from this city a representative Republican delegation.

Col. M. M. Parker is the right kind of representative to remain on the National Republican Committee or as a delegate to the next Convention. At any rate, Col. Parker can have either place if he wants it. He is a strong Republican and a man of influence.

Dr. Jones would make a good alternate delegate. He is a strong administration man and one who would draw the young Republican

Messrs. Jones and Peterson as altinate delegates would also draw the young Republican element.

element.

Col. L. M. Saunders bas made himself strong among the people. He would make a good successor to our *quasi* Republican Commissioner. There is no man in this city more popular than Col. Saunders.

THE NEGRO IN THE SPANISH AMERICAN WAR.

Mr. Edward A. Johnson, of Raleigh, N.C., has written a book, and it has been published—a history of the Negro Soldier in the Spanish American War. It contains 147 pages. It is in large type and well written. The author deals with the great war in a logical, concise and philosophical manner. Mr. Johnson was formerly assisttant United States District Attorney of the State of North Carolina, and at the present time dean of the law department of Shaw University. He is also the author of a school history of the negro race. The book is being sold by subscription.

His new book should be in the hands of every negro in this country because he gives a true history of the valor and deeds of the negro soldier.

The book may be obtained from Mr. E. H Hunter, 1209 U st., northwest

ALGER RESIGNS.

No one will regret the retirement of Russell A. Alger from the Cabinet. If there ever was a Cabinet failure it was Mr. Alger. He hated the negro as badly as the devil hates holy water. The resignation of Mr. Alger will tend to strengthen Mr. McKinley's administration.

ROOSEVELT.

Some few months ago "THE BEE" perdicted, the selection by the republime n anager, of Mr. Theodore Roosevelt as a vice presidental possibilisy. Mr. Hobart is a nice easy gentleman who would no doubt make a good Cabinet officer. Mr. Roosevelt at the head of the ticket would be a dangerous competitor against the democratic party.

C. MAURICE SMITH, ESQ.

One of the most brilliant members of the bar and a republican of ability, honor and reputation is C. Maurice Smith, Esq.—

In the event of the appointment of Mr. Davis on the bench to succeed Judge Cox, a finer man could not be selected, as Mr. Davis' successor, than Mr. Smith. President McKinley would find in Mr. Smith a man of many distinguished parts. He is popular with all classes and beyond all doubt the unanimus choice of the bar.

LAWYER MARTIN.

That Chesterfieldian member of the bar, Lawyer W. C. Martin, paid his wager a few days ago, which was an election bet. It was a long time coming, but it was very acceptable when it came. Attorney Martin never fails to meet his obligations.

Ex-Governor P. B. S. Pinchback of Louisiana, delivered one of the most eloquent and logical addresses, at the Commencement of the colored Palytecnic Institute of Baltimore, Md., that one would desire to hear last week. He paid a high compliment to our young and distinguished friend Harry S. Cummings of Baltimore, Md., the founder of the school. Mr. Pinchback is an eloquent speaker and a man of good sense and judgement.

Commissioner John B. Wight ought to retire.

The police court ought to be abolished.

A whipping post should be established for wife beaters.

A representative republican delegation will be sent from this city.

There seems to be a great deal of prejudice in the departments against the negro.

As is well known and generally conceded, the changes in the Normal School by which inestimable benefits have been bestowed upon the public are due to the untiring efforts and manliness of our brainy school trustee, Dr. R chardson. While credit is to be given to all of the trustees for their concert of action, yet no action would likely have been taken had not Dr. Richardson furnished the facts and reasons. He has a way of getting at the facts and when he gets them he knows how to use them to the best advantage. The fortunate ones who get in the Normal School will have him mainly to thank. We congratulate Dr. Richardson and the other trustees for their noble work.

We do not believe it to be conducive to the intellectual or moral status of any of the young lady pupils of the High School to accept the invitation of any male teacher to dine at his home. The fact that no male pupils are ever invited is, in itself, a cause for comment. These young girls, if invited to the country, should be chaperoned. The idea of a young man inviting 15 or 20 unsophisticated misses to his house and having them frolicking over his premises at night with no protection but himself, is too rediculous to think of and we do not wonder at these whisperings now going around about some improper actions in consequence thereof.

We call upon Principal Terrell to put a stop to this at once.

THE NEXT CONVENTION.

To the Editor of THE BEE:

Please permit me the use of your paper, to enter my hearty approval, and to endorse the letter of Mr. Lucious H. Peterson, which appeared in your paper in the issue of June the 12th, 1899. I believe I speak the true sentiment of the many republicans of the District of Columbia, when I say that the time has come when we should no longer permit men of small and personal ambition to represent us in such an important body as the Republican National Convention. It can be well remembered that I heartily supported one of the successful candidates to the last convention, I experienced a hard and bitter fight, for the people I represented and those to whom I appealed were looking to a more higher elevation but considering the circumstances connected with the other candidates, I choose the lesser of the evils. I therefore at this early period join my brother Peterson, and the many others to advise our friends to give this very important matter some attention before it is too late. There are scores of good republicans from whom two or six delegates could be selected to represent this District in the next National Convention, and who would be recognized by the administration.

I know of no better man than the Hon. Myrion M. Parker, whose record while District Commissioner, and as a friend to the Negro and working men, stands unimpeached. Mr. L. M. Saunders is a good gentleman known and loved by all classes as a good republican and a successful business man. Some men are known by their works, few of us see or know Mr. C. J. Ortlip, but when we come to visit the many homes of our poor and laboring classes, we come in contact with the many hearts who are made happy with clothes and food, which they obtain through the work given them by this good man.

Mr. Ortlip as Supt. forthe Saxon street Railway Company, gives employment to more colored men in this city, than all other contractors put together, and since he is so interested in our welfare, let us in return do likewise.

Dr. Reyburn has made a gallant fight for suffrage, and if becould be, sent as a delegate to the National Convention, it would almost mean success to his cause. In reference to the colored candidates, we have men fully competent in the persons of Dr. Chas. B. Purvis, W. Calvin Chase, Hon. Daniel Murray, and last but not least, Mr. Lucious H. Peterson.

Mr. Peterson is a young man well educated and full of ambition and energy. He is a fluent speaker, and is well known in our city having lived here all of his life. It was through his earnest efforts that Col. P. H. Carson, was elected last year.

Mr. Peterson's eyes are opened now, and he sees as he saw not before. If our National Committeemen would arrange a form of election, we will see to it that some of these men mentioned, are secured as delegates.

F. D. Lee.

NO KICK AMONG THE NEGROES.

THIS IS WHAT MESSRS. LYONS, GREEN AND CHEATHAM TELL THE PRESIDENT.

Mr. Atkinson of Boston, Mass., published on Saturday a certain disruption among Negroes, and on Monday Messrs. Lyons, Green, and Cheatham called at the White House and informed the President, so reports the daily press, that the Negroes are united for the good old party. The information that THE BEE received was that all but Mr. Green assured the President that there was no disaffection among the Negro voters of the country. THE BEE takes the opportunity of informing the President, notwithstanding what Messrs. Lyons and Cheatham have assured him, that the Negroes are hopelessly divided. In the North, from the personal knowledge of THE BEE, hundreds of colored men are joinig the Democratic party. In this article o THE BEE it can be seen that some of the most intelligent colored men in the Negro race are joining the Democratic party. If men who are placed in representative places would tell the President the truth, the attitude of the administration toward the Negro would be changed.

DEER PARK HOTEL.

Deer Park, Maryland.

MOST DELIGHTFUL SUMMER RESOST OF THE ALLEGHENIES.

Swept by the mountain breeze, 2,800 feet above sea level. Absolutely free from malaria, hay fever and mosquitos On Main Line of Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. Hotel and Cottages. Every modern convenience. Rooms en suite with bath. Electric Lights, Elevator Turkish Baths, two large swimming Pools, Golf Links, Tennis Courts, Bowling Alleys, Magnificent Drives, Complete Livery Service. Annapolis Naval Band. Delightful Cottages, furnished for housekeeping if desired ready for occupancy June 1st. Hotel open from June 24th to September 30th.

For rates and information address D. C. Jones, Manager, B & O Building Baltimore, Md., until June 10th. After hat time, Deer Park, Garrett Co. Md.

LEFT THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

Lieut. Thomas H. Clark, of this city who served in the late Spanish American War and who was lieutenant in one of the immune companies, has left the republican party and cast his lot with the democrats. Mr. Clark declares that he will canvass Maryland and the State of Ohio for the democrats. He is one of the most highly educated colored men in the country.

THIS IS THE BANK.

The National Dewey Committee has selected among the banks in this city, the Capital Savings Band, as a depository for the Dewey fund. All those who wish to subscribe to this fund may do so by calling at this bank. The name and address of all contributors desired so that they may be recorded in the memorial volume which will be presented with the deed for the home subscriptions will not be received later then the 20th of June as the banks are required to forward to the Treasurer of the United States, Mr. Ellis H. Roberts, all funds in their possession on that date.

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD.

Popular $10.00. Excursion to Niagara Falls Saturday July 1. Thursday July 13. ROUND TRIP. $10.00.

A Ten (10) Day Tour to America's Greatest Natural Wonder via B. & O. Royal Blue Line and the Lehigh Valley Route, through the Lehigh and Wyoming Valleys—the Switzerland of America. Special train of elegant day coaches and parlor cars will be run on above dates, on following schedule:

Lv. Washington, D. C.	8:0 a. m
" Laurel, Md.	8:33 "
" Baltimore, (Camden Sta.)	9:05 "
" Baltimore, (MT. ROYAL ")	9:09 "
" Havre de Grace	9:55 "
" Newark, Del.	10:25 "
" Wilmington, Del.	10:45 "
" Chester, Pa.	11:02 "
Ar. Philadelhia	11:28 a. m
Ar. Niagara Falls	11:00 p. m

Stop overs allowed on return trip at Buffalo, Rochester, Geneva, Burdette (Watkins Glen,) and Mauch Chunk.

Side trip to Thousand Islands from Rochester only $5.50 Round Trip.

Tickets good five days, but within return limit of Niagara Falls ticket.

Special arrangements for dinner and supper en route at very reasonable rates. Call on Ticket Agents Baltimore & Ohio Railroad for full particulars.—j17-4t

BARGAINS IN PIANOS

Upright and Spuare Pianos.

On Easy erms

Chas. M. Stieff,

Stieff Piano Warerooms,

521 Eleventh Street, Northwes

Established, 1866.

BURNSTINE LOAN OFFICE,

361 Penn. Ave. n.w.

Gold and silver watches, diamonds jewelry, pistols, guns, mechanics tools, ladies and gentlemen's wearing apperal.

Old gold and silver bought.

Unredeemed pledges for sale.

POSTPONED.

WEST DENT RACE MEET

FOR COLORED RIDES.

AT

Park Cycle Track

Conduct Road

Monday July, 17th.

3:30 o'clock p. m.

FOURTEEN EVENTS

INCLUDING

One mile novice. One mile District of Columbia Championship

Two mile handicap. One-third mile open. One mile tandem.

Several match races between local cycle cracks.

Riders from Philadelphia, Norfolk Richmond, and Baltimore will take part.

Admission - 25c and 50c.

For reserved Seat Tickets, apply to Wm. Jose. Lasly's 14th and H streets northwest.

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Bulletin of Special Excursions.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Corvention Detroit, July 5-10. One Fare for the round trip. From points east of the Ohio River, tickets will be good going July 3rd to 5th, inclusive and good returning until July 15th, with the privilege of extension until August 15th, inclusive, if ticket is deposited with Joint Agent at Detroit on or before July 12th, and upon payment of fee of 50 cents. Ticket will also be good going one route and returning another, at a higher rate.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Convention, Indianapolis, July 20-23 One fare for the round trip. From points east of the Ohio River, tickets will be good going July 18th and 19th good returning until July 24th, inclusive, with the previlege of extension until August 20th, inclusive, if ticket is deposited with Joint Agent at Indianapolis not later than July 24th, and upon payment of fee of 50 cents.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CHRISTIAN UNION OF UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Convention, Pittsburg, August 2-7. One fare for the round trip. From points east of the Ohio River, tickets will be sold August 1st and 2nd, good returning leaving Pittsburg, August 9th, with privilege of extention until August 31, inclusive, if ticket is deposited with Joint Agent at Pittsburg on or before August 6th, and upon payment of fee of 50 cents.

A COMPARISON

American and European Industries Compared to the Credit of Former.

Those who are interested in comparisons between the vast industrial establishments of America on the one hand and of Europe on the other will find no cause for disparagement in the case of the latter, in view of facts officially published in a recent London Trades Review. From this it appears that the largest number of blast furnaces possessed by a single concern in the world is owned by the Alpine Montan Gesellschaft of Vienna and Styria, which has a total of thirty-two furnaces; but as most of these are of old plans and methods, worked with charcoal fuel, the fact is more important that of the modern class of furnaces the largest number owned by a single firm is twenty-six, owned by the Beards of Glasgow, who own the works of Gartsherrie, Eglinton, Lugar and Muirkirk of Scotland, these being equal to a total output of 400,000 tons a year, or about one-third of the total pig-iron production of that country. Next to this firm is that of Bolkow, Vaughn & Co. of Middlesborough, with a total of twenty-four furnaces, equal to an annual output of 750,000 tons of pig-iron if all were in blast. The capacity in both these cases is below that of some American firms, although the number of furnaces is larger.

Man Knocked Out By a Screech Owl.

John Young Mayes of Springfield, Ky., tells a story of a remarkable encounter which he had recently that would tax the credulity of his friends in believing were it not for his good reputation for truth and veracity and the fact that he bears the scars of battle in evidence. Mr. Mayes says that while passing under some trees in his yard, his attenion was attracted by a couple of screech owls that flew at him in a threatening manner. He, however, paid little attention to them, thinking they could do him no harm, when suddenly one of them flew at him and struck him full in the face. The blow was so sudden and came with so much force that he was knocked down and partially stunned. The owls continued the attack until Mr. Mayes made his escape into the house. He now exhibits a bruised eye and several scratches about his eyes and nose.

Overrun By Big Snails.

Snails of a strange variety have made their appearance at Osgood, and it is supposed they are brought from some Eastern conservatory in flowers. They are very long, some measuring six inches in length. They have multiplied until there are thousands of them. A number of wells and cisterns have ben destroyed and some persons now keep a ring of salt around their wells to preserve them from their ravages. They are now trying to exterminate the snails, and snail hunts take place nightly, one person often catching from 300 to 400. Where the snails crawl over the grass they leave a phosphorescent glow, by which they can be traced, says the Indianapolis Sentinal. When found they sprinkle salt on them, which kills them almost instantly.

Illness Made Him Grow.

Among the hospital patients of Dr. Lucas Championniere in London is a man seven feet four inches high. He is twenty-seven years old and is still growing. He takes after his father, who was seven feet eight, whereas his mother was short. At the age of eighteen he was a youth below middle height, but after an illnes he grew four inches in a few days. A second illness produced another rapid increase of his height. After this he had several successive attacks of a debilitating complaint. On recovery he invariably found he had grown several inches, till when at twenty-one he went to serve in the army he had reached seven feet. He was the youngest of twelve children, and is the tallest of them all by a foot or so.

Too Vastly Different.

A member of an athletic club, after swimming the length of the large tank in the basement of the instiution, came out puffing and blowing, apparently exhausted, says the Youth's Companion.

"You don't manage your breathing right," said the swimming instructor. "It ought not to tire you so. As to the upper part of your body, including your arms, you use exactly the same muscles, and in very much the same way, in swimming as in sawing wood."

"No, sir!" gasped the swimmer. "When it comes to sawing wood I use the muscles of some other man."

The Fastest Cruiser.

China may be a slow nation, but she likes fast boats. The fastest cruiser in he world has just been completed by the Armstrongs for her, and the famous Schichau firm recently built her a torpedo boat capable of covering 35.2 knots per hour. The new cruiser is to be known as the Hai Tien, of 4,400 tons, and under natural draught will have a speed of 23.6 knots per hour. At this rate she could cross the Atlantic in about four and one-half days.

New Operating Table.

The Electrician describes an electrically warmed operating table, in which incandescent lamps supply the heat. The body of the table has the form of an air chamber and within it are six or eight incandescent lamps. These lamps soon raise the temperature to the proper point, when half of them may be switched off, the remainder being entirely adequate to maintain the proper warmth.

Comforting.

An American called upon to return thanks for the distinguished stranger at a public dinner in England said:

"This is quite unexpected; in fact, when I came into this room I felt much like Daniel in the lion's den. When Daniel got into that place and looked around, he thought to himself, 'Whoever's got to do the after-dinner speaking, it won't be me!'"

Editor's Wonderful Egg.

"Uncle" Dick Compton presented to the editor of the Kenton (Tenn.) Argus a curiousity in the way of an egg. The egg measured eight inches in circumference, contained two yolks, two whites, and another egg as large as an ordinary hen's egg.

THE MOST WONDERFUL DISCOVERY OF THE AGE.

SCIENCE VS NATURE.

(TAKEN FROM LIFE.)

ANGELINE

THE MONARCH OF ALL : : : : :

Hair Preparations

.....FOR.....

Straightening, Beautifying, and Promoting

the growth of the hair, and for dressing the hair suitable for all occasions; and still allow the hair to retain its VITALITY, its LUSTRE and consequently its NATURAL GROWTH.

No Fake, No Humbug. No Experiment,

BUT THE PEER OF THEM ALL.

Angeline is the acme of scientific efforts and skill in overcoming kinky, stubborn bristly and undesirable suits of hair.

Angeline has stood the test of the World's greatest scientists and enters upon the market of the world, as a perfectly pure harmless discovery that will bring joy to any persons heart, in need of it, if you will but give it a trial.

Worth Its Weight in Gold.

Angeline is not made of highly perfumed vaseline like a great many "fake" preparations on the market to-day. There is not a particle of vaseline entering into its composition. It is made from ingredients entirely different and distinct from anything in the market to-day and is compounded by competent Chemists.

What ANGELINE Will Do:

1.—Angeline will positively make kinky and stubborn hair straight. One application will prove to you conclusively, that there is efficacy in it.

2.—Angeline will stop the Hair from falling out or breaking off, and will give to you an abundance of soft, pliable, straight and glossy hair.

3.—Angeline will actually make hair grow.

4.—Angeline will cure Eczema, Tetter, Dandruff and all the detestable diseases of the Scalp.

$50 REWARD

The Angeline Pomade Co., will give a reward of Fifty Dollars to any and all persons who use Angeline and after giving it a thorough and impartial trial, will make an affidavit that Angeline contains any injurious ingredients.

GIVE IT A TRIAL

and it will do the rest. Price 50c per bottle; or 3 bottles for $1.25. Sent securely packed to any part of the world.

SPECIAL—Any person ordering 6 bottles of Angeline will receive as a premium a package of Blodau's Cocoa Almond Cream. Any person ordering 6 bottles of Angeline, will receive a Harris Hair Straightener FREE.

Blodau's Cocoa Almond Cream a delightful and efficient application for Chapped Hands, Face, Lips, Sunburn or Tan. Nourishes, purifies and brightens the complexion, rendering the skin smooth and velvety and imparting a rosy freshness. Gentlemen will be delighted with its effect after shaving; and ladies will be pleased with it as a valuable adjunct in arranging their toilet. Sent by mail to any part of the world on receipt of 25c.

The Harris Hair Straightener is guaranteed to surpass everything for its intent or purpose. It received a medal at the Tennessee Centennial and we heartily recommend it. This Straightener used in connection with Angeline brings grand results. For sale by this firm, price $1.

No goods will be sent C. O. D. The cash must accompany all orders or no attention will be paid to it. In ordering always include Money Order, or Registered Letter. Stamps taken with orders not exceeding 50c. Add extra in stamps if you want your order sent by mail to partially cover the extra postage. Otherwise it will be sent express. All correspondence for information cheerfully answered.

AGENTS WANTED EVERY HERE. Special inducements to you ladies and gentlemen. Write for terms.

GUARANTEE—We guarantee to refund the money if ANGELINE is not as represented. Prompt and safe and immediate shipment all goods ordered is also guaranteed. Address:

Angeline Pomade Co.

402 INDIANA AVE.

Cor. Vermont St., and Indiana Ave.

INDIANAPOLIS, : : : IND.

Mention this paper.

Miss Louise Washington is spending the snmmer in New Jersey.

Mr. Dannie Renfro is attending the summer school at Hampton, Va.

Miss Eva Grimshaw is summering at White Sulphnr, Va.

Miss Louise Washington is spending the summer in New Jersey.

Miss Roselle Martin left the city this week for the mountains of Virginia.

Mrs. Johnson, mother of Miss Lola Johnson, is ill at her home in Le Droit Park.

Miss Mariam Benjamin, of Boston, is visiting her friend, Miss Matthews, of Eleventh street.

Mr. Albert Dulany, wife and children are visiting relatives in Alexandria.

Miss Fannie Moten, of Twelfth street, is sojourning at Hampton, Va.

Miss Millie Gibbs left the city last week for Boston where she will be the guest of her sister until school opens.

Dr. J. H. N. Warring, Supv. Prin. of the 10th Division left the city on Tuesday for Hampton, Va.

Mr. Daniel Renfro is attending the summer school at Hampton, Va.

Miss Eva Grimshaw is summering at White Sulphur, Va.

Hon. John C. Dancy, collector of the Port at Wilmington, is in the city.

Mr. Wm. B. Greene, of Cleveland, Ohio, son of Hon. John P. Greene, is a candidate for the Ohio legislature.

Miss Mamie Wilson left the city last Sunday for Fortress Monroe, Va.

Hon. John Smythe and wife are attending the convention at Hampton.

Miss Ella Lynch is spending a most delightful vacation at Hampton, Va.

Mrs. F. L. Cardoza, Jr., and her little son are sojourning at Atlantic City.

Mrs. T. L. Jones and children have gone to Oxen Hill, Mb.

Miss Maria E. Smith has a beautiful cottage at Asbury Park.

Mrs. E. E. Cooper has gone to Indianapolis on a visit. She will be gone for several weeks.

Mr. Charles Douglass came to the city this week to meet relatives, who were en route for Highland Beach.

Mrs. Camper of Linden street, N. E., and her little daughter, Lucille, are summering in Hampton, Va.

Mrs. Sarah Ratcliffe Eidier and baby have improved very much during their stay in Petersburg, Va.

Rev. Jas. H. Lee and daughter, Miss Nana R. Lee, are visiting their old home in New Bedford, Mass.

Miss Isabelle McClain is visiting friends in Remington, Va.

The charming Miss Etta Thomas, of Columbia, S. C. is in the city and the guest of the Misses Collins, of 468, E Street.

Miss Ella Boston, a very successful teacher of Roslyn, Va., but whose home is in the city, is taking a summer course at the Hampton., Va., Institute.

Mr. A. F. Hilyer, who attended the convention at the Hampton School, read some very interesting facts about the doings of the Washington people.

Misses B. C. Reed and Kate Taylor are taking a summer course at the Hampton Institute to broaden their ideas for school work next wiuter.

Dr. F. J. Shadd and his two sisters, Miss Marion Shadd and Mrs. Purnell, are enjoying the sweet breezes of Hamptom River. They were interesting listeners at the convention.

Messrs. Edgar Beckley and Frank Cardoza, two very progressive teachers in the Eighth Division, are also among the most distinguished visitors at the Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.

Mrs. Frances Strother and her two little children left the city Tuesday evening to visit her mother, Mrs. Ellen Foster, at Scotland, Va.

Mr. William Curray, after a ten months' stay in Phoebus, Va., arrived in this city Thursday looking well.

Miss Jeanette E. Anderson, who is attending the conference at the Hampton Institute, will represent THE BEE.

Miss Eva H. Harvey and Miss Hattie Drew are spending the heated term at the beautiful home of Mr. Sprigg Lee in Scotland, Va., near the Hampton River.

Mrs. H. Lacy, her daughter, Mrs. Phillip Butler and her daughter in law Mrs. S. E. Lacy and children have gone to Orange Court House, Va. They will remain a month or more.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cook, of 6th St., Mr. Archie Lewis and daughter, Maggie, Miss Caroline Park, and Miss Emma Clark are summering at Berkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox, a newly married couple of Cincinatti and the guests of Mrs. Dyer of Corcoran St., were tendered a reception on last Friday evening at the residence of their hostess.

Trustee Thomas H. Wright and daughter are inhaling the breezes of Atluntic City. They are guests at Clinton Cottage.

Miss Lucy Moten, of Twelfth street, will leave the city next week to visit her sister, Mrs. Dr. Jackson, of Lynchburg.

Miss Millie Gibbs left the city last week for Boston, where she will be the guest of her sister until school opens.

Dr. J. H. W. Waring, supervising principal of the Tenth dixision, left the city on Tuesday for Hampton, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cook, of Sixth street, Mr. Archie Lewis and daughter Maggie, Miss Caroline Park, and Miss Emma Clark are summering at Berkley.

The charming Miss Etta Thomas, of Columbia, S. C., is in the city and the guest of the Misses Collins, of 468 E street.

Miss L. G. Arnold, of 412 S street, returned to the city on Wedesday from Silcott Springs. She will leave again on Monday to join her mother in Philadelphia.

Miss Eva A. Chase, will leave the city to day with Mrs. Ida G. Richardson. Miss Chase will send full particulars of social life in the north. The readers of "THE BEE" may look out for good society letters.

Attorney E. M. Hewlett who has had a very successful season in his practice will leave the city shortly for his extensive Northern and Eastern trip. He will be gone several weeks.

Judge I. G. Kimball of the Police Court has gone on his summer vacation and Judge Scott is now holding both courts. On the first of the month Judges Mills and Taylor will hold the Courts.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox, a newly-married couple of Cincinnati, and the guests of Mrs. Dyer, of Corcoran street, were tendered a reception on last Friday evening at the residence of their hostess.

Miss Hunter, of the High School, is successfully conducting a kiudergarten training school for her pupils at the Minor building. Having secured the services of Miss Skillman, a pupil of Miss Neal, the class will be greatly benefited.

Miss Etta Thomas, of Columbia, S. C., was very pleasantly entertained on last Wednesday evening by the Misses Collins, whose guest she is. The evening was spent in playing games, after which delicions refreshments were served.

Mrs. E. V. C. Williams was appointed principal of the summer school for Abbeville district by the State superintendent of South Carolina, who considers the Ferguson & Williams Industrial School, of which Mrs. Williams is principal, the model school of the State. She is assisted in the work by Rev. E. W. Williams and Miss Jennie B. Winston, of Columbia, S. C.

Rev. Wash. Waller, of Vermont avenue, the father of Miss Carrie Waller, departed this life on Sunday, July 16, at 12 o'clock, after a most painful illness, which was borne by the deceased with the same Christian fortitude with which he bore all of life's trials. is funeral, on last Wednesday, from the Vermont Avenue Baptist Church, was largely attended.

Miss Jennette E. Anderson, Society Editor of "THE BEE," left the city last week for Fortress Monroe, Va. She was accompanied by her mother, sister Miss Nannie, Misses Turner and several other of her lady friends to the wharf, where she took the boat. She will be gone untill September. She will report full particulars of social life in the south among our society.

Rev. Wash. Waller of Vermont Ave, the father of Miss Carrie Waller, departed this life on Sunday, July 16, at 12 o'clock, after a most painful illness, which was born by the deceased with the same christian fortitude with which he bore all of lifes trials. His funeral on last Wednesday from the Vermont Avenue Baptist Church was largely attended.

HONORING THEIR CHIEF.

RECEPTION TO GRAND MASTER ROBT. H. TERRELL.

On last Thursday evening Prince Hall lodge of Masons gave an elegant banquet in honor of Mr. Robert H. Terrell, Grand Master, who is one of its members. This lodge is the youngest one in this Masonic jurisdiction and has the unusual honor of having one of its members Grand Master of the Craft. Prince Hall lodge planned this reception for Mr. Terrell on his return from his visit to New England, and it was a surprise that was thoroughly enjoyed by the hosts and their guest.

The supper was served by the proprietor of the Jouvier Cafe. The chairman of the committee of arrangements was Dr. Samuel B. Jackson, of the War Department, to whose untiring efforts the splendid success of the occasion was due. Mr. E. A. Savoy, of the State Department, acted as toast master and was in his usual happy vein. Speeches were made by Past Master J. W. Cole, Dr. T. A. Campbell, William L. Pollard, Past Master Dr. J. A. McDuffie and J. G. Hutchins, Master of Prince Hall Lodge. Mr. A. Lincoln Brown, of the Navy Department, was the assistant master of ceremonies and was a very large factor in making the Grand Master and all others present comfortable and happy.

Prince Hall Lodge may well be proud of the complete success of the banquet. Thursday, July 13, 1899, must hereafter be regarded as a red-letter night in her history. Grand Master Terrell made an appropriate response to the complimentary speeches made and thanked his brothers in the warmest terms for the honor they paid him. He also gave a very interesting account of negro Masonry in America.

There were present:

Past Masters J. A. Johnsen, J. A. McDuffiie, J. W. Cole; Worshipful Master J. G. Hutchins; Senior Warden Dr. F. J. Cardozo; Junior Warden Fred D. Henry; Senior Deacon Wm. A. Joiner, Junior Deacon Dr. Wm. A. Warfield; Treasurer D. B. McCary; Secretary Dr. S. B. Jackson; Master Masons Chas. E. Lane, Bronaugh, J. Richard Moore, Lewis Moore, A. E. T. Draper, C. Sumner Wormley, R. T. Douglass, Dr. T. A. Campbell, A. Lincoln Brown, Whitefield McKinlay, Wm. L. Pollard, C. Wm. Stewart, J. Carl Bruce, Jos. C. Bush; Fellow-Craft James Muser; Entered Apprentices E. E. Cooper, E. A. Savoy, Dr. J. G. Clayton, and Wm. Cabaniss.

HAMPTON NEWS.

Among the progressive attorneys of this place are Lawyers A. W. E. Bassett and W. Fields.

W. Calvin Chase, Esq., of Washton, D. C., is expected in this city on or about the first of August. It is regretted that he could not attend the educational conference at the Institute.

Mrs. Carter Payne and her little son are rusticating in Thoroughfare, Va.

Miss Lillian Norton has retnrned to the city from a two weeks' stay in Rosaryville, Md.

Miss L. A. Robinson contemplates spending a month of her vacation in Kinsale, Va.

Miss Blanche Snowden leaves the city shortly for Hampton, Va.

Mr. Samuel L. Drew has left the city for Lake Beach, N. J.

Prof. J. W. Cromwell is stopping at the Hampton Institute.

Miss Nannie F. Andersonis preparing to leave for a month's stay with her sister in King William County, Va.

Mrs. Emma Bell and son are spending the summer with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Sprigg Lee, Scotland, Va.

Miss Mary Hite, teacher of Anacostia, is spending a month with Hampton friends.

A party of educators left the city Tuesday evening en route to the Hampton Negro Conference, among whom were Dr. J. W. Waring, Dr F. Shadd, Dr. Grimke, Lawyer Wm. Joiner, Messrs. L. M. Hershaw, Archibald Grimke, Kelly Miller, A. F. Hilyer.

Rev. Dr. Grimke emphasized in his most excellent report to the Negro Convention the necessity of Temperance and less extravagance in dress among the colored race.

Miss Clara T. Chase will spend the month of August at Poplar Mount with Mrs. Knox, mother of Lawyer Amasa Knox, St. Louis, Mo.

From the number of teachers who are recuperating in the various country places, the corp will be well rested.

Mr. Clarence Johnson, formerly of Richmond, is a very energetic young man. The Richmond Beneficial Society is progressing wonderfully with him at the head.

Miss Julia C. Grant, who has been quite sick since the week of the terrific storm, is now improving, and it is now hoped that she will join her coworkers at the opening of school.

Miss Annie Bailey, the principal of Ambush School, surprised her many friends by her marriage, which took place shortly after the closing of school. She will now become a resident of New Jersey, with the best wishes of all.

Another voyage on the matrimonial sea has been taken by Miss Annie L. Brown and Mr. Jeremiah Jones. Miss Brown has been known as a very competent teacher of the corps and all her co-workers will miss her. Though it was not known that she contemplated marryiug, our loss is Mr. Jones' precious gain.

Mr. Clarence Alexander, who has been visiting the city for several weeks, left the this week for his home in Bealton, Va.

L. H. Harris,

DRUGGIST AND DEALER IN

Pure Drugs AND Chemicals

Perfumery, Toilet and Fancy Articles, &c.
PATENT MEDICINES. Physician's Prescriptions Carefully and Accurately Compounded Day and Night.
Cor. 3d and F Sts., S. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

A. RARRIA.

DEALER IN

Fine Groceries and Provisions,

BUTTER, EGGS and CHEESE.

1901 L St., N. W.

SPECIAL EXCURSIONS TO ROUND BAY.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad is now ready to contract with organizations, societies and Sunday Schools for special excursions to Round Bay. For full information and terms, apply at B. & O. Ticket Office No. 619 Pa. Avenue, between 2 and 5 p. m., week days.

ROBERT G. INGERSOLL DEAD.

Robert G. Ingersoll died at 12 M., Friday, July 21st.

Owing to the illness of the foreman, THE BEE was belated.

Steamer River Queen,

1899 SEASON 98.

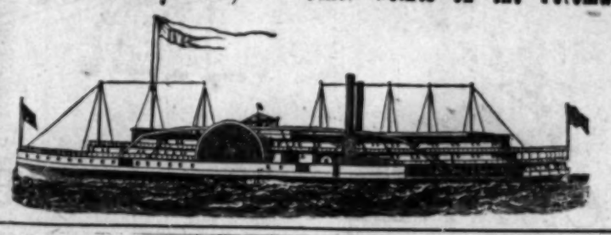
I wish to call your attention to the Swift and Commodious

Steamer River Queen—

With Electric Lights and all Modern Improvements and [illegible] which has been bough by—

The Notley Hall Independent Steamboat and Barge Co.

Notteley Hall, & other Points on the Potomac,



With its large Dancing Pavilion and other attractions has been improved by Building a New Wharf, and being furnished will all kinds of Amusements—Flying Horses, Shooting Gallery, Swings, Riding Track, Bowling Alley, Etc. Books are now open for Charters and Extra Inducement given parties Chartering early. For Particulars and Terms apply to

L. J. WOOLEN, Manager,
STEAMER RIVER QUEEN,
Office 154 East Captol St. 6th Street Wharf.

EDUCATIONAL.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.
INCLUDING.
Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutic Colleges

Thirty-second Session (1899-1900) will begin October 2, 1899, and continue seven (7) moths.

Tuition fee in Medical and Dental Colleges, each $80. Pharmaceutic College, $70.

All students must register before October 12, 1899.

For catalogue or further information apply to—

F. J. Shadd, M. D., *Secretary*,
901 R. Street, N. W.
City of Washington.

REAL ESTATE.

R. J. MARSHALL,

REAL ESTATE & LOAN BROKER,
508 11th Street, N. W.

FOR SALE—Near New York avenue and North Capital street, new, buff brick residence, 6 rooms, cellar and bath, newly papered and decorated; has all modern improvements and conveniences: mirror mantels, speaking tubes, electric bells, etc.

This property is nicely located in an improving section of the city. The new electric cars will pass within a half block. This property, $3,000, on monthly payments about the same as rent.

FOR SALE—In the northwest, very desirably located, a dwelling and store together, brick, large store room, dining room and kitchen on the first floor, 4 bedrooms and bath on second floor, all modern improvements. Shelving and counters complete. Price, $3,500, on very easy terms. This is an investment worthy of immediate attention.

Many other well located properties in different sections of the city for sale on easy terms. Stop paying rent and own your own home.

DUVALLS SUMMER GARDEN

2027 L street northwest

Large airy Pavillion. Swings and other amusements. Cigars, Ice Cream, Soft Drinks, etc. Books open for dates. Terms reasonable Apply to J. J. Duvall at above address.

Hotel Clyde,

Firstclass Accommodations for Ladiss and Gentlemen

Hot and Cold Baths,

475 Mo. ave. n. w.
MRS. ALICE E. HALL, Proprietor.

H. K. FULTON

LOAN OFFICE

WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, &c MOMEY LOANED ON EASY PAYMENTS.

H. K. Fulton has removed his Loan Office from his old stand, 1218 Pa., avenue to his handsome new building, 314 9th street, n. w., between Penn. ave. and D st, n, w., where he will be pleased to see his old friends and customers.

CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER, UNREDEEMED PLEDES FOR SALE.

314 9th Street, Northwest.

Heilbrun's SHOES.

The standard good shoes for the past 40 years.

Shoes of the most reliable make. Prices much below the average.

Every pair we sell carries our Unequalfied Guarantee.

TRY!

'HEILBRUNS' Shoes"

Next time.

Heilbrun & Co

402 7 St. n.w.

Sign "The old woman in window."

SUMMER RESORTS.

Furnished Rooms With or Without Board at Moderate Prices.

CLINTON COTTAGE

1820 Atlantic Avenue,
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Emanuel Murray Pro.

Wholesale and Retail Ice Cream Manufactory.

ICE CREAM PARLORS.

Open May 1st 1899.

SEE THE $10

Gold filled watch, sold by
R. RARRIS & Co.
7th and D n. w.

FINE HORSEMANSHIP

Made Horse Stand on Hind Legs to Let Car Pass.

A very thrilling exhibition of superb horsemanship and brute sagacity was witnessed on the Brightwood road near Washington. A young farmer from Montgomery county was driving home from the city, the horse attached to his buggy being a magnificent animal, about three years old. When about opposite the car sheds at Brightwood one of the old wornout cars came down the track and reached the spot at the same time. There was a flat wheel attached to the car and it made almost as much noise as a locomotive, added to which was the humming of the motor. The fine young thoroughbred pranced and pawed the earth as the car approached, but refused to advance.

Just at the instant the car was passing the driving outfit the now thoroughly frightened animal wheeled around on the track and directly in front of the car. At the same instant the horse made a dash for the track the young man handling the reins gave a mighty pull on the reins and almost instantly drew the frightened animal straight up on his hind legs. There he stood pawing the air, not more than a foot from the car, and in that position he remained until the grinding conveyance, crowded with shrieking women and astonished men, swept by. During these thrilling seconds the driver in the buggy kept his seat, and in the most matter-of-fact way allowed the horse to place his forefeet upon the earth when all danger was past.

Had the driver wavered for an instant and allowed the animal to be hit by the car, it would have thrown the magnificent brute off his hind legs and undoubtedly smashed the buggy and more probably killed the horse.

An assistant Chief of the Fire Department and several of the men attached to the Brightwood Engine House witnessed the incident, and were loud in the praise of both driver and animal. Several of the passengers in the front of the car were badly scared as they realized the importance of the horse staying in the air and not descending upon them with his forefeet.

Penalty of Curiosity

Among the inflictions of a higher civilization that have been introduced into one of the native battalions of the Egyptian army is a brass band. It was required recently at the funeral of a comrade, and it took leave of the departed one to the inexpressibly touching anthem of "We drew his club money this morning."

Some years ago Queen Victoria was at Buckingham Palace and, as is its merry wont, the guards' band solaced Her Majesty with a matutinal dose of dreamy melody. One tune especially pleased the aged monarch, and she asked it be played again, and afterward requested its name for future use. Sir Henry Ponsonby was gone a long time, and when he returned wore a somewhat preplexed countenance. His royal mistress fretfully remarked. "Surely they knew what they were playing," and Sir Henry deferentially coughed behind his hand and replied. "It is entitled 'Come Where the—er—Booze Is Cheaper."

New Vehicle Wheel.

The success of the bicycle and the automobile has led many inventors to attempt a resilient vehicle wheel, simpler than those in use. A promising improvement is described in an English journal. It consists essentially of two concentric shells at the hub, connected by radial webs which extend the breadth of the hub. Between each two webs is inserted a piece of India rubber, exactly fitting the sector-shaped space. The outer and inner sides of the hub are covered by circular plates, into the centre of which is fitted the axle bearing. Bolts pass from the outer plate to the inner plate through the India rubber sectors. The sectors, therefore, are interposed between the carriage, supported on the axle, and the wheel, and all vibration is effectually prevented.

Queer Nomenclature.

The British navy draws upon the animal world for many of its names, and the following list is compiled from the last navy list, issued by the Admiralty: Barracouta, Buzzard, Cockatrice, Basilisk, Dragon, Fox, Goldfinch, Griffon, Lapwing, Linnet, Magpie, Mosquito, Peacock, Penguin, Pheasant, Phoenix, Pigeon, Plover, Porpoise, Quail, Raccoon, Rattlesnake, Redbreast, Redpole, Ringdove, Salamander, Sparrow, Sparrowhawk, Sphinx Stork, Swallow, Thrush, Whiting Widgeon, Albacore, Eagle, Sheldrake, Triton, Unicorn, Beagle. Their navy list is also rich in names taken from mythology, many of them, however, being repetitions of names brought from early historical times in the British navy.

Pasteboard Shingles in Japan.

A new paper product is the result of the enterprise of one of the Japanese paper companies. It is a substitute for ordinary shingles, made of thick, tarred pasteboard. The paper shingles have met with a quick and large demand, selling for about one-half the price of wooden shingles and being much easier to manipulate. They economize the labor of mechanics, and are said to be as proof against rain and fire as the ordinary articles. Paper shingles have been adopted for the sub-roofing of the new Tokio Chamber of Commerce and Imperial Tokio University buildings.

Freight Trolley Cars.

Two cars, carrying local freight, are now in use on the Consolidated Traction lines of Pittsburg. Although freight stations have been established for the present, it is intended to ultimately make house-to-house deliveries—employing more cars as the service expands. It is said the United Traction lines will shortly begin a like service.

Our Opinion of Ourselves.

"Think well of yourself always," said Mr. Staybolt, "or nobody else will. People may not always take the man who thinks well of himself quite at his own valuation, and, then, again, they may rate him higher than he does himself; but they never fail to agree with the man who thinks of himself poorly."—New York Sun.

UNDERTAKERS

J. F. Dabney,
Funeral Director

Hiring, Livery and Sale Stables, carriages hired for funerals, parties, balls, receptions, etc.

Horses and carriages kept in first-class style and satisfation guaranteed. Having purchased lot No. 1132 3rd st. n. w. and built a new brick structure with all modern improvements, my friends and the public are hereby notified, that I have moved from my old place of business 441 I. street, n. w, to my new and commodious structure, 1132 3rd St. n. w., where we are prepared to give better satisfaction.

Our Stables, In Freeman's Alley

Where I can accommodate fifty horses. Call and inspect our new and modern caskets and investigate our methods of doing first-class work.

Our New Building,
1132 3rd St. n. w.

J. H. DABNEY,
Proprietor.

TELEPHONE CALL 922.

R. F. HARVEY'S SONS

Undertakers.

892 and Ave N. w.

When you go to the Center Market, go to stands 451, 452 and 453. If you go to the Northern Liberty Market, call at stands 401 and 302. Ask for Mr. Miller or Krogman. They keep the best hams, lards, etc. in any market. Don't fail to give them a call.

GEO. W. WISE

Furnishig Undertaker

PRACTICAL EMBALMER,

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Excepting umbilical, it is the best truss ever offered for all kinds of hernia.
It is so perfect and comfortable in its adjustment that the patient in a short time forgets he is wearing it. (See the certificate of Mr. Daniel Johnson.)
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E. M.—Be careful how you conduct yourself in company.

L. T.—Fashion should be followed if becoming. If green doesn't look well on you, dress in goods that do.

Nellie:—Take my advice and don't marry for spite or convenience. It is better that you be an old maid than maary a man for the sake of being married.

S. T. O.—It is better to be a good listener always. Be careful what you say about your friends to other people.

M. T.—I am opposed to summer schools in this city. It is a hard matter to get children to attend school in winter, certainly they will not attend them in summer. It is strange that our school guardians cannot find other employment.

Rachel:—You should be positive in all things. Never indulge in familiarity.

Flirtation:—No woman who carries on flirtation in the street can hope for respect from gentlemen

I. M.—Be honest in your dealings with your associates. Be careful of a confident. You may tell some things and some others you had better keep.

R. T.—Strangers seem to be taking possession of the city. Our lyceums seem to be monopolized by new comers. The people of this city are weak.

D. M.—Do as you think best and be upright in all things. Protect yourself against insults no matter if poverty awaits you.

Nellie:—The manifestation of too much interest must be looked upon with suspicion.

Delia:—You should be your own judge sometimes. Don't believe all that is said to you.

H. T.—Be enterprising and don't fear to do honest labor.

Dress:—Yes, I believe in dress. I am of the opinion that a person should dress well if he is able to do so. Clothes were made to wear.

R. I.—Some people dislike you because others do. Never form a dislike for a person because others do.

B. M.—The Teachers' Association is a commendable institution. It should be supported by the people.

H. P.—Ladies who think of nothing but sport will not make good wives.

School:—There is some talk of making a principal of the Business High School.

Annie:—The steamer, City of Berlin crossed the Atlantic from New York to Queenstown in 7 days 15 hours and 48 minutes. This was in 1875. You can go much sooner now.

History:—Achilles was the bravest of the Greeks.

E. E.—We very often depreciate what our friends do for us. We often like those best who do the least.

Mamie:—You have shown your readiness as a letter writer. You should be satisfied with the one who most esteems you.

M. T.—The longest tunnel in the world is Mount Saint Gathard. It is 49,170 feet.

Magie:—A lady should be accomplished in this day and time.

Rem.—Too much familiarity breeds contempt. Either in man or woman. No lady of refinement will tolerate familiarity.

D. T.—The persons we once loved we become to hate and the person we partly hated we become to love.

Ethel M.—Be what you seem to be and nothing more.

Ida:—Remember that noble qualities may be found in noble women.

Don't allow a man to smoke in your presence. A gentleman would not be guilty of such.

Be careful with whom you go driving. He should be a gentleman of character.

If you cannot be escorted to a place don't allow your escort to come for you.

The woman who is above the middle age should not seek young girls' company.

Let your conversation be above the vulgar.

Pure thoughts are expressed by the refined.

All questions for this column should be addressed to the Editor of Pointers.

You cannot always tell your friends by their talk.

Think wisely if you can and express yourself intelligently.

Don't believe all you hear spoken.

There are always two sides to a question.

Don't form or express an opinion before you have well digested the subject.

It is not necessary at all times to allow dress to be your predominating thought.

It is not a hard matter to tell an honest woman.

Read good books and digest them well.

HOTELS.

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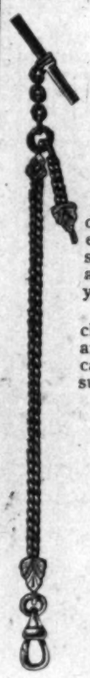
Metal base, with artistic and very rich large figure—for a column; nicely moulded oil fount; the latest burner ratchet screw movement, for turning wick up and down, thus always insuring a brilliant light, clear as a crystal and equal to 200 candles. It stands 28 inches high and is all ready to put oil into and light.
The 16 inch shade has an 8 inch rich lace flounce and combines to make it a rich, handsome, serviceable home ornament.
Send 5 cash yearly subscribers for this handsome banquet lamp.



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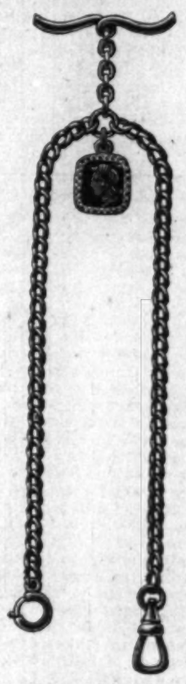
Fine rolled gold plate, double curb, full length, elegntly engraved gold tips solid bar, very best of snap and guaranteed to wear ten years
For this fine rolled gold chain. The Bee will give to any person sending in 3 yearly cash subscribers six 6 month subscribers.



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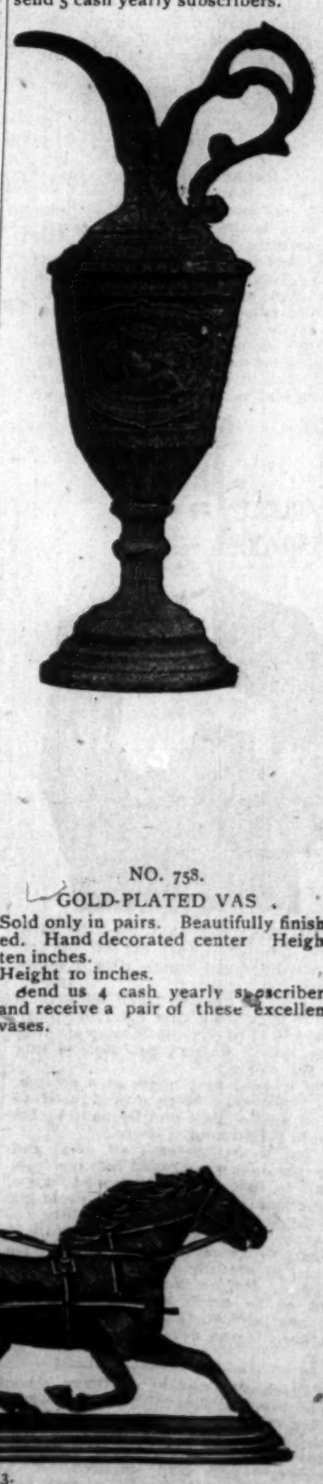
Charm, sardonix intaglio. Right up to date. Trace link. Perfectly formed in every way. All well gold-plated, and has the exact appearance of a solid gold chain. It is double length and will give the wearer splendid satisfaction.
For one cash yearly subscriber, or too six months subscribers, THE BEE will give you this beautiful chain.



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This handsome lamp-clock is worth 20 dollars. A fine Christmas or birthday present. The BEE will give one of these clocks to any person who may send 5 cash yearly subscribers.

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GOLD-PLATED VAS
Sold only in pairs. Beautifully finished. Hand decorated center Height ten inches.
Height 10 inches.
Send us 4 cash yearly subscriber and receive a pair of these excellent vases.

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OUR GREAT NANCY HANKS BRONZE CLOCK
This clock is made by one of the Largest Clock Factories in the Country Guaranteed for three years. The height is 6 inches; length 10 1-2 inches. It is beautifully polished, will not tarnish and is really one of the most beautiful as well as useful ornaments that could be required for a premium.
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First Day's Work Made Him Wish He Was Quietly Starving on Shore—Temperature at 120.

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Young Carlisle Norwood, one of New York's aristocrats relates his experience in working his way from Cape Town to London in the capacity of stoker, to the Journal, as follows:

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First it failed to kill me and then it made me stronger than I ever was before. I was never in such fine condition. I am as hard as iron and I have a magnificent thirst and appetite, both of which I am going to take care of.

Last year I left New York for South Africa, believing, as did my family, that a change of air and scene would be good for me.

I had a generous allowance from my father and was able to travel comfortably enough. I went to England and started immediately for South Africa. I traveled through Cape Colony and then through the Transvaal, visiting the gold and diamond mines. I had many exciting experiences, in the course of which I spent all my money.

I returned to Cape Town and there spent my last cent. I had no credit and living is very expensive there. Starvation stared me in the face. An instalment of my allowance was then nearly due, but it would be payable in London and it would take me a long time to get it, considering that I should have nothing to eat in the meanwhile. My pride would not let me ask my father for more money. Besides, I did not feel sure that I would get it.

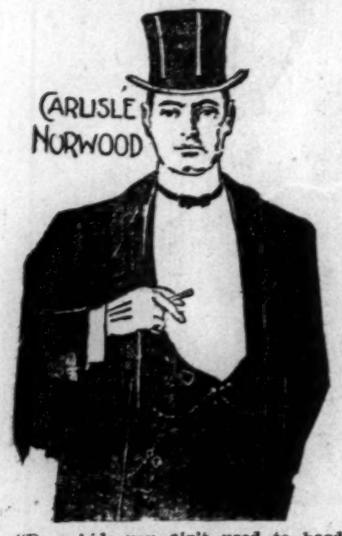
I made up my mind that the only thing to do was to sail for London at once and get my money there. I signed articles to serve as a stoker of the lowest class, and the next day I was happy to sail away from Cape Colony. My first day in the stokehole made me wish I was quietly starving on shore. The temperature down below was about 120 degrees. The weather was very hot, and the air driven in by the fans did us no good.

The stokers worked almost naked in the glare of the furnace, and blackened with coal and sweat from head to foot, sliding around with fearful energy and growling in hardly comprehensible language, they seemed more like demons than men.

But I was soon to find out that there were kind hearts among those apparent demons.

I had not been at work for an hour before I fainted away. I was carried up on deck again for a spell, and as soon as I came to I was told to get to work again.

A hairy demon, with a broken nose and battered face, who was alongside of me, looked at me with a mixture of pity and contempt and remarked:



"Poor kid; you ain't used to hard work, are yer? Just lay off on the next watch and I'll look after it somehow."

"You're a darned good fellow," I said to my friend, "but I'll hold up my own job. I'm just as strong as anybody, only I haven't got used to this sort of work."

We worked four hours at a stretch, and when they were over I used to crawl on the deck and lie panting for breath for an hour or more.

I got to be blistered all over, and the coal dust was ground into me from head to foot so that I looked like a black man, and no washing I could get on the ship would make me white.

After three days of real torture I began to get stronger. That process went on steadily for the rest of the voyage. I never imagined that I could put on so much muscle. In time I became almost as hard as a veteran stoker. I was never so strong in my life.

A schoolmaster in a village school had been in the habit of purchasing pork from parents of his pupils on the occasion of the killing of the pig. One day a small boy marched up to the master's desk and inquired "if he would like a bit of pork, as they were going to kill their pig." The schoolmaster replied in the affirmative. Several days having elapsed, and hearing nothing of the pork, the master called the boy up to him and inquired the reason he had not brought it. "Oh, please, sir," the boy replied, "the pig got better."—The Argonaut.

GAMING IN MONTREAL

The City Is the Lottery Center of North America.

Montreal is the Monaco of Canada. Not that it is cursed with many more regular gambling houses than has any other city on the North American continent, but on account of a peculiar provincial law which, without actualy permitting them, prevents interference with the extensive lottery and policy establishments that flourish there.

The French-Canadian element, which comprises two-thirds of the population of Montreal, is passionately fond of any game of chance, and there never is a bazaar, picnic or any kind of a fete at which there is not some sort of lottery, tombola or wheel of fortune. Even the regattas and horse races and moon-light excursions that are held throughout the province would be considered incomplete unless there were some device for trying one's luck. In many of these cases the provincial police interfere and close up the games, but from time immorial it has been the law that at any charity table entertainment a permit can be obained from the authorities to hold a lottery or tombola, or to have any of the thousand and one devices whereby money is coaxed out of the visitor's pockets with promises of chances to win things worth several times the money invested.

About six years ago some enterprising individuals came to the conclusion that if the law permitted this sort of thing on a small scale, there was no reason why it should not be permitted wholesale, says the Chicago Record. Therefore they laid their plans to obtain a charter from the legislature of the province of Quebec for the holding of a charitable lottery. Money was freely offered for votes, and all sorts of combinations were made to have the scheme succeed. A large amount was offered to the party in power for campaign expenses, and it is said that the money was actually paid beforehand. When it came to a vote, however, the scheme did not pass. The lottery was to have been in connection with a free art institute, where instruction was to be given to indigent but talented persons. Afterward, however, the charter was granted by an order of the lieutenant-governor in council.

This was the forerunner of the five similar institutions which now exist in Montreal, and which thus far, notwithstanding the efforts of the Citizens' League, have flourished openly. The reason for this is that the provincial and dominion laws clash on this point of gambling and lotteries. There seems to be little doubt, however, that at the next session of parliament a bill will be introduced to abolish the establishments. At present there are five of them, all of them actually paying a percentage of their receipts to charitable institutions. Their places of business are large and beautifully fitted up. The two which do a regular lottery business offer prizes of paintings. These paintings are valued at so much, and a certain place is pointed out to the prize winners where the paintings may be redeemed at a reduction of about 30 per cent on their face value. These two places hold weekly and monthly drawings. For the weekly distribution they have two drawings a day, and the tickets can be bought not only in all cigar stores and barbers' shops, but are peddled broadcast on the streets by men, women and children.

Lighthouses

One hundred and fifty years ago the Eddystone Lighthouse in England, with a sixty-five candle power light, cost for maintenance 40 cents an hour; now, at the same expense, a light of 160,000 candle power is maintained, and the difference betwen the two illustrates the extension of lighthouses, which now number more than 10,000 in all countries, though thirty-five years ago the number was less than 2,000. Thirty-five years ago there were 380 lighthouses in the United States only, as against 465 in Great Britain and Ireland, of which 245 were in England, 130 in Scotland and 90 in Ireland. Now there are 1,000 lighthouses in Great Britain, and the number in the United States is 1,500, exclusive of those in Alaska and in the newly acquired West Indian provinces, and of stationary beacons, anchored vessels, carrying lights, electric or gas buoys in position, fog signals (whether operated by steam, hot air or clock work), post lights, whistling buoys and stake lights to the number of 1,500 additional.

The United States have 3,500 miles of seacoast, 1,600 miles of gulf coast and 1,500 miles of lake coast. The literature of lighthouses is rather brief and uneventful, though they have supplied the theme for many poets and romatic writers—more, perhaps, than the actual facts warrant. Since 1880 electricity has been substituted for gas or oil, and the means of illumination have been improved correspondingly, as has the life-saving service. Some of the most elaborate of the newly constructed lighthouses are in England, the generally rocky coast of which is often of a character so dangerous to maritime commerce that some of the lights are made visible twenty miles out at sea. Italy has more lighthouses than Germany, and the opening of the Kiel Canal, the traffic of which was 25,000 ships last year, has further reduced the demand for German lighthouses and diminished the danger of wreckage on the Baltic Sea coast.

"Did you ever notice," he asked, "that it is always the homely woman who wants a pug dog? The pug is so hideous that it makes her seem comparatively good looking by comparison. Still, the ruse is so well known that the possession of a pug is sufficient——

"Who's going to buy a pug?" she asked. "Who ever thought of getting one?"

"Why, no one, of course, my dear," he answered, for he was too wise a man to admit that he had heard her telling a neighbor that she thought she'd get one.—Chicago Post.

At Asti, in California, last year, a cistern 104 feet long by 34 feet wide and 24 feet deep was formed in the hill side for the storage of wine. The immense tank was lined with concrete 2 feet thick, and coated inside with a glaze or impermeable as glass. The capacity of the tank is 500,000 gallons.

THE CAPTAIN'S SIDE OF IT

Says Public Is Really to Blame for the Loss of Some Steamships.

"There's another side to this question of the criminal carelessness of the commander, which we hear so much talk about whenever a liner is lost," said the Captain of a big ocean steamer the other day. "It's not the Captain who is really to blame in one case out of ten, even when he is running his ship at full speed through a fog. It's the public that's to blame, and I'll tell you how it is.

"To begin with, everybody knows of the rivalry between the different lines. Everybody knows what a difference there is, in the estimation of the public, between the rival boats of the same grade which start at the same time and come in twenty-four hours apart. The man who has travelled by the boat that comes in last is going to say to himself that next time he will go on the So-and-So, which must be a better boat, for didn't she come in a day ahead of the one he came on? The Captain of boat No. 1 is a hero for the time being, and the company he works for smiles on him. That he has run all the way at full speed, through heavy seas and fogs, and has taken all kinds of risks, he knows, but he doesn't say anything about that, and the company doesn't either. They have beaten the other line, and that is enough. The Captain of boat No. 2 which came in a day behind the other knows just what is in store for him before he reports at the office of his company. This is about what he hears:

"Why, how is this, Mr. Blank? You came in twenty-four hours behind the So-and-So. What was the matter, anyhow?'

" 'Well, you see,' says the Captain, 'we had storms part of the way, and when we got to the Banks we struck a fog so thick you couldn't see your hand before your face, and we had to run at half speed all day.'

" 'Ahem!' one of the owners will say. 'Ahem! It's a bad thing, Mr. Blank, for us to be beaten twenty-four hours by the So-and-So.'

"Capt. Blank says no more, but feels that he has been reproved, and he remembers it on the next trip. The sea may be running 'mountains high' and the fog may be so thick you can't see the funnel from the bridge, but he is bound to get in on time this trip, and he does. The owners of the line smile on him. So he knows what he is required to do and goes on making record trips. It is the public, you see, which the company has got to please if it is to exist, and the Captain has to please the company. Some day he does this once too often. He collides with another ship in a fog, maybe, or runs on the rocks. Perhaps the natural love of life or the thought of a helpless family keeps him from deliberately going to the bottom with the ship, but he knows that his career is at an end. The board sits on the case, and if there is any evidence to show that the accident was due to the carelessness of the commander in running at full speed in thick weather, or whatever the case may be, he is reprimanded and his certificate suspended for some months at least. When at last he gets the certificate back it has a hole punched in it.

"Now let us supose he has been a faithful servant of the company for a good while, and they like him, and decide to transfer him to another ship and give him a chance for existence. This new ship has to be insured, of course, before she goes to sea. The underwriters make their inquiries there comes up the question as to who is the Captain of the ship. When they hear the name they will probably say, 'Why, let us see !isn't he the man who sunk the So-and-So? Yes? Oh, we can't take any risks on a ship comanded by Capt. Blank. Put another commander in his place and it will be all right.'

"The company is obliged to dismiss Capt. Blank. Then he starts out to find another situation. His certificate you remember, has a hole in it. He goes to see the owners of another line. As soon as they hear his name they say:

" 'Oh, yes. Didn't you command the So-and-So?'

" 'Yes, I commanded that boat.'

" 'Humph! Very sorry Captain, but we haven't anyhing just now. If we should have anything we will let you know.'

"This scene is repeated at one steamship office after another on both sides of the water."

The Captain leaned his elbows on the table. "Do you wonder," he said, after a pause, "that generally when a liner is lost at sea her commander isn't among the saved? But mark my words," he added, rising, "in almost every disaster, when the cry of negligence is loudest, it's the public that's to blame and not the Captain, who only does what he is obliged to do."

Hence These Tears

"Mamma," said the happy young wife, "do you think it was just the thing to sit there and weep as you did at our wedding? If I had been going to my funeral you could not have acted more heartbroken."

"Oh," replied the distressed lady, applying her handkerchief to her eyes, "I'm sorry I made such a spectacle of myself, but I couldn't help it. I have always thought so much of George and he was so kind to me."

"Why, mamma!" exclaimed Alice Saint Claire, "what do you mean! Am I to understand that you are sorry for George because he married me? The idea! Do you mean to insinuate that I am not——"

"There, there, my child," the mother interrupted, "do not misjudge me. You know how George has always been in the habit of taking me with you and him to the theatre and upon excursions and how considerate he has been of me in every way. He has always insisted on paying my carfare; he has sat out on the porch and discussed things with me that he knew I was interested in, and he has always brought the kind of candy that he knew I liked. If George had been my own son he could not have been more anxious to promote my happiness."

"Well, was that any reason why you should sit there and blubber all through the ceremony?"

"My darling, don't you understand? I was becoming his mother-in-law."

"That new actress does very well, but she can't faint worth a cent."

"She can't? Well, go out and get a caterpillar and put it on her frock."

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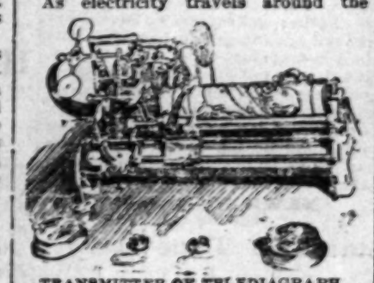
It is a marvelous invention, but as simple as it is wonderful. Professor Morse's original device of ticking off dots and dashes is the foundation of the system. To get a continuous current of electricity, called a "circuit," two connected wires or other conductors are necessary. A circuit sent over a Chicago wire from New York must return to its starting point or there is no circuit. It was early discovered that the earth was as good a conductor as any wire, and that by connecting the wire with the ground at Chicago and New York the current will complete the entire circuit.

As electricity travels around the



TRANSMITTER OF TELEDIAGRAPH.

globe sixteen times in a second, the interval between New York and Chicago is practically instantaneous. It is by suddenly breaking such a circuit by means of the ordinary telegraph key that the light and loud "ticks" are obtained.

If you strike a light, quick blow on the key in Chicago it is instantly repeated in New York.

After telegraphing by hand had been in practice for several years it was discovered that the "dots" and "dashes" indented in the slips of paper in Chicago the characters could be reproduced by running the strip of paper under the key.

It is on this principal that the phonograph of to-day reproduces its records; the little invisible dots on the white cylinder when run under the bit of steel which originally made them will reproduce the song or speech at the other end of the wire.

This principle applied in telegraping pictures works equally well. A drawing is made on a sheet of tinfoil wrapped around a cylinder in the machine similar to the wax cylinder of a phonograph.

In Chicago there is a twin machine regulated to work in perfect harmony with the New York machine. In Chicago, instead of tinfoil, a sheet of carbon or manifold copying paper is placed between two blank sheets of paper. The New York current is turned on and the little needle or platinum point above the revolving cylinder in New York breaks the current when it touches the ink outlines of the picture.

The needle in the Chicago machine, which reproduces every pulsation made in New York, prints the same kind of a record on the carbon paper because the steel point beats hard on the cylinder, and thus the picture in New York is faithfully copied by electricity in Chicago. The simplicity of the system is its wonder.

Yet experts have been years in perfecting a machine that would be of practical commercial value. Mr. Ernest A. Hummell, of St. Paul, is the inventor.

Why Hair Does Not Curl

That the curly wool of the African race is extremely fine hair, instead of coarse, as has been supposed from the reputation given it in former times, is one of the statements made by Arthur Thompson. He claims to have discovered the mystery of why hair curls or does not curl. On this subject he is quoted in "The New-Orleans Picayune" as saying:

"Each hair follicle is provided with a gland and a muscle. The size of the gland varies considerably in different individuals, and from my observations appears larger and better developed in the negro races. The muscle, I may state, has an influence on the position of the hair, thus converting the shaft into a lever.

"In pursuing my investigations I discovered that straight hair is always circular in section and is usually thicker than curly hair, which is ribbon-like and fine, the finest human hair being that met with in the Bush and Andaman races. These facts have a most important bearing on the subject. In order that the muscle that I have described to you, may act as an erector of the hair, it is necssary that the hair must be sufficiently strong to resist the tendency to bend. If the hair is so weak as to bend before the action of the muscle, the leverlike tendency is nullified. When the hair is fine and ribbon-like, the action of the muscle bends it into a curve, and this is the reason why the hair assumes the curly form of the Bush scalp."

"Come here, Johnny! I'm going to give you a piece of——"

"Oh, mamma, is it lemon or custard pie?"

"How dare you interrupt me, Johnny? Come here; I'm going to give you a piece of advice."

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